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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1922.

WOMEN LIVING UP FOR PRIMARIES

INTEREST in the primaries is found to be very much alive among the women in the county. It is found by those who are feeling out the situation in the various districts. There is an altogether different attitude among the women in regard to the ballot, and their public duty as voters, from that found by organizers when the initial work was done preceding the elections of two years ago.

Two years ago the ballot was placed so quickly and so unexpectedly into the hands of the women, that organizers found many of them indifferent and timid as to exercising their right. They arose to the occasion remarkably well, however, and their work in the campaign throughout the districts was ably performed. It now appears that the interest established two years ago has not lapsed, and that the women are regarding the primaries as their chance to establish the best material offered in their party ranks for their support next fall.

Vacancies in the school boards in every district will occur, and the women are anxious to place some of their bright, progressive strength upon these boards. It is expected that the names of women will be offered in the primaries for school boards for every district and the men are heartily back of the idea. Leaders in the districts are talking over the best women for the places and announcements will follow shortly.

Women who have been acting as registrars are finding fine spirit among those whom they have visited. Democratic and Republican women alike are alert, wide awake, thinking about the candidates, talking over their merits and studying their platforms. The women are especially anxious about the wet and dry issue which politicians would hush into silence for the time being. There is no question where the women of Marion County stand upon this point. They are determined that no representative whom they send out will ever assist to break the will of the people upon this issue.

It looks like a big primary vote in every county precinct. If the weather is fine there will hardly be a woman who will not find her way to the polls sometime during the day. It is a responsibility that they feel they must not shirk. All over the county the women are feeling and talking the same. The primary election is of profound importance to them, and they expect to be on hand to individually do their share to place the best men where they can do the most good.

KINGS OF THE SOIL

ONE hundred boys, from more than half the counties in West Virginia, are now in Camp Stonewall Jackson receiving training in farm problems, good citizenship and other things that will make them well rounded citizens and fine boosters for West Virginia progress when they reach maturity.

Marion County has four boys in the group and when the opportunity comes again the number will no doubt be greatly increased. The activities in the camp have been varied, but they have been useful activities and not an hour has been wasted. The boys have received practical training under an expert in pruning trees, in mixing concrete and moulding the blocks, and they have visited neighboring farms and received training in judging hogs, sheep and cattle. They have had practical illustration of draining methods, and have been working with experts in soil experiments to improve the camp soil. These have been but a few of the things taken up, but it shows something of the scope of the work which is just now in its infancy at Camp Stonewall Jackson.

West Virginia is badly in need of farmers. The markets are crowded with high priced food that should be raised within the limits of the state instead of coming from hundreds of miles distant. The next fifteen years will produce for this state a splendid generation of educated farmers. Men who will waste no time with inferior soil, or inferior stock, or infertile seed. They will know what they should be able to grow, and if their land will not produce they will know the reason why, and what to do to remedy things. This soil can produce, and will be made to produce, enough for its own population and a generous surplus. The boys and girls in Camp Stonewall Jackson and those belonging to agricultural clubs are going to

THE MAID ON THE COURTHOUSE

"Say, Mr. Patrolman," said the maid on the courthouse, looking down from her perilous height, "I wish some of you nice looking fellows would learn how to operate those stop and go signs."

"Aw, what's bling at you," said the patrolman politely.

"Nothing, kind sir," she said, with a twinkle in her eye. "It's too high up here for mosquitoes and what not."

"Well, spit it out," continued the gallant patrolman. "If you got a mouthful you want to get outta your system let's hear it."

"O, sir, how kind of you to give a sympathetic ear to a mere maid such as I. I simply wanted to say that I have been noticing that traffic on Adams street gets all the preference. The other day I saw a woman wait fully five minutes on Jefferson street until you

know how to bring this to pass. They will be kings and queens of the soil, and not slaves to it, as many of the farmers of the past generation have been.

IN DEFIANCE OF LAW

IT would be a grave mistake for railroad unions to call a strike in the face of the decision of a legally established tribunal, a decision by which they must abide as long as they avail themselves of the advantage of living in a land where law and order must prevail and where public sentiment is dead against any such transgression and defiance.

Notwithstanding frequent assertions that the American people are showing a tendency to look with leniency upon lawlessness the fact remains that the American people are the most law abiding of any in the world. They recognize as the fundamental principle of American institutions that this is a government by law and not by men, and that liberty depends absolutely upon the maintenance and enforcement of law. This being true there can be no hope for ultimate success of a general railroad strike in defiance of the decision of the Railroad Labor Board in the matter of railroad wages.

It may be readily admitted that perhaps the Railroad Labor Board in its decision did not reach exact justice, for exact justice is impossible so long as human infirmities continue. But it may be safely asserted that the decision of that board, after due consideration of all the facts and circumstances, is a far nearer approach to justice than can be attained by any other means or through any other agency. In the reductions of wages, which have been ordered, there is just as much probability that the cuts were too small as that they were too great. Undoubtedly members of the board did what they thought was right in an effort to award the railroad workers just compensation, with due regard to the cost of living, compensation paid in other lines of industry, the character of the work, and the ability of the industry that the Railroad Labor Board is a lawfully established tribunal of adjudication; it proceeded with its work in a lawful manner; it reached a decision which stands as the expression of the will of the American people and that decision is entitled to the same respect as any other decision by any other governmental tribunal.

In an effort to substitute lawful procedure for the force and violence of a strike or a lockout, and in an endeavor to protect the interests of all the people from the conflicting interests of employers and employees, Congress passed the law which provided for the adjudication of railroad disputes. That the law is not perfect or its administration perfect is quite likely, but it is the best that has ever been accomplished for the general welfare. It substitutes legal decisions based upon evidence in the place of agreements forced by arbitrary power on the one hand or erected under the threat of distress and devastation on the other. The country is presented, therefore, with the question whether it will be governed by lawful procedure or by mob rule. There can be no question whatever as to the position the great body of American people will take.

A railroad strike may be called, but, if called, it will mark the beginning of the end of the organizations responsible for defiance of law and disregard of the public welfare.

The traction company will begin its work on the streets directly after the Fourth it is announced. The streets will look almost new again when the car tracks are once more in good shape. There will be such a saving on automobile tires when the rough places are smoothed out, that the traction company ought to receive three rousing cheers from the Automobile Club.

The American Legion is getting ready to offer everybody a great time in Ravine Park, week after next. This may be a little early to begin to talk about it, but the public will need a little time to brace itself for the big occasion. As for us we will take our tickets straight to the merry-go-round, that thing with the air ships looks a little too frisky for us.

The new building code ought to be on the job right now. It is a thousand times easier to keep our streets from being disfigured by buildings that have no business in certain locations, than it is to dislodge them after construction. The latter is practically impossible. Under the new code the bridge approaches should be kept clear, from the point where the bridge structure is started. If the new million dollar bridge should be built up and lined with buildings as far along its length as the river bank will permit, its beauty of line and its magnificent appearance will be ruined completely. The city has two of the most beautiful and splendid bridges to be seen anywhere. They are the chief claims to civic beauty in Fairmont. The city has all the rest of the land extending for acres and miles around upon which business and trading activities can be established, and there is no just reason why the bridge approaches should be ruined, and commercialism allowed to crucify beauty, to please selfish interests.

Today is Wednesday. Three more days, and that is the end of all announcements of candidacy for political office. Saturday midnight is the final hour. Those desirous of making announcement must halt no longer on the river's brink, it is time to soar like a graceful eagle into the arena if a woman, or to throw the hat in the ring if a man. There are a number of offices that must be filled for which no candidate has announced, and then again there are a number of offices for which there is an embarrassment of announcement. It is all right for a number to contend for any office, but it will be woeful if there is even one office without a candidate. It is imperative now to make announcement, it is imperative to urge good men and true to declare themselves. Three days more, and the entire thing is finished so far as the field of candidates is concerned. Let's get busy and not waste a minute.

mayor," said the policeman. "You are like a lotta other people all because he has a club and a gun and a blue coat."

"I would tell it to the mayor," said the man, but perhaps the mayor is like some policemen—you can tell them anything. But I'll qualify that statement. Tom Ford is all right—you can tell him anything. Why I have seen him listen to Sol Burka for an hour and never crack a smile. That shows self control, especially with Sol telling stories about the writeups he gets in the papers."

"That Ford guy," he's a regular ladies man," complained the cop. "I might have known you would have something nice to say about him."

"Don't get jealous," cautioned the maid, but rather emulate Mr. Ford in gracious manners and smiling countenance. "I'll worse than emulate him," replied the cop.

"Before you go," said the maid, "just to show that I am fair in all things, I want you to arrest Dr. L. N. Yost and Dr. C. O. Henry for putting on the Highland fling at the Country Club last night. It is said to have been one of the most terrible terpsichorean efforts since the days of the Bunny Hug. It is said to have been so terrible that one of the doctors broke his glasses trying to get under the table."

"Aw, gwan, have Tom Ford arrest them," said the cop. "He seems to be the favorite of the harem."

"Harem seems hardly an adequate word for the police station," replied the maid, "but I'll take your advice with more grace than you took mine. Tom will be along Jackson street in a few minutes. I'll wave to him and I'll bet he'll doff his cap and say, 'good evening, Miss Quite warm tonight, isn't it?' And by the way, you are not the Rev. Icen Pritchard?"

"Not by a damn sight."

"I thought as much—he does not believe in swearing."

W. J. Lavelle has written to the Astonisher to say that he knows no better medium to correct human errors than the Astonisher.

Possibly we had better change the name of Astonisher to Panacea.

He says he is sorry to learn that Mrs. Brown's announcement caused Bill Chilton to have a spasm of volcanic eruption.

We'll admit that's sort of a new disease.

Possibly just the extreme from sleeping sickness.

The Judson Baptist Sunday school delegates voted at Clark's yesterday against the monkey business down at Morgantown. This gives Spangler another little clipping for his scrap book.

We have the idea he started all this foolishness just to get his name in the paper.

Pittsburgh having won a double header at Chicago, yesterday, it will be right to claim next year's pennant.

Mayor Conaway wants a sane Fourth, and so do we.

But no chance for us—we're booked for picnic.

If "Uncle Isaac" just gets all his nieces to vote for him—he's elected.

Only thirty-eight couples married this month in Fairmont. Must be a matrimonial strike.

Hard month on the rolling pin business.

The former Kaiser is said to be quite religious. He needs to be.

A few more affairs like the one in Illinois and possibly Russia won't care to recognize Uncle Sam.

By the by, we hope you left your garden out in the rain last night.

New York reports the wettest June. Meteorologically or Volsteadically?

Rest is a better cure than advice and easier to take.

Professor Hotton says monkeys branched off from the human family. Examine the limbs of your family tree tonight.

It is said that after they are 15 years old, girls devote all their thoughts to getting a husband and then look what some of 'em get.

Harry Greb is to fight Jack Dempsey in Pittsburgh on Labor Day. It is reported that he will take the place of the world's series planned in April.

Somebody stole "Uncle Joe" Cannon's flask in Washington recently.

"Uncle Joe" says he can get another flask, but the kind of liquor he uses is getting scarce.

100,000 Late Cabbage Plants Now Ready—headline. Sic 'em, Jiggs.

WILL ENTER HARVARD ATLANTA, Ga., Jun. 28.—Robert T. Jones of Atlanta, southern amateur golf champion, will enter Harvard this fall to take a bachelor of arts degree, which probably will require two years, his father, Robert P. Jones said today. Young Jones was graduated from Georgia Technical this spring.

"Aw, tell your story to the

WASHINGTON NEWS GOSSIP

By CHARLES BROOKS SMITH

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 28.—In a brief speech, dramatically delivered to almost a full membership of the House of Representatives late Monday evening, Representative Wells Goodkowitz of West Virginia took as his subject the recent wholesale murder of forty unarmed defenseless men in the coal fields of Illinois.

Representing a congressional district which is one of the richest productive coal areas in the United States, and the scene of mine warfare that attracted nationwide attention, discussion and even congressional investigation, the member from the fifth district had no trouble in securing the listening ear of a full house when he started to speak of the Illinois massacre.

"Mr. Speaker," he said in beginning, "on last Thursday in the coal fields of Illinois there were murdered more than forty unarmed, defenseless men. The killing of these men was accomplished by overpowering numbers and characterized by acts of extreme cruelty. There were no palliating factors, no mitigating circumstances. No crime even had been committed, but these men were inhuman or revolting in their nature."

"Condon" punishment upon those confessedly guilty of the malicious and premeditated killing of those working men, the so-called coroner's jury verdict, tending to exculpate those responsible for the destruction of human life, indicates that these felons even have control of the processes of the law."

"The guilty authors of the atrocious felonies—to which I have alluded—have been laughing up their sleeves, and, if the public press is to be believed, are gloating over the bloody work, gave palpable evidence of satisfaction and joy, as they passed in review of the more than two-score pallid, mangled, silent victims, living before them."

"That labor has the right to organize I have never doubted; that necessity self-defense requires this to be done seems to me beyond question; that unionism has done much to ameliorate the hardships and improve the physical, ethical and financial condition of the working man, is not less true."

"Not long ago, five thousand men of the Illinois Workers' organization undertook to invade Logan County in my district, but they were successfully resisted. Had they succeeded the fate of the miners in Logan County and the property of the operators would have shared the same fate as befell the people in Illinois."

"Coal operators, oil producers, farmers, carriers, manufacturers, merchants, publishers, bankers, professional men—all groups, their organizations, known as 'associations,' but these, generally, recognize the limitations of the law, and do not resort to the use of arms to accomplish their objects and purposes."

"Unless the directing heads of the United Mine Workers of America shall unite with the miners in successfully prosecuting and adequately punishing their members who mobbed and brutally killed the non-union working men at Herrin, no sane organization will ever be able to rise from the low estate to which certain of its own members have caused it to fall."

"Many labor unions are conducted by men of brains upon the very highest plane. Members of such unions hate and detest the dynamiters of the structural bridge and iron works and the murderers of Herrin, Illinois, that crept into the Mine Workers Union."

"Editorial utterances from almost every printing press in this country, are as one great, solemn voice of the people crying out against the hideousness and enormity of the crime, and calling for the visitation of punishment upon those responsible for its perpetration."

"Thoughtful persons are not blind to the fact that lawlessness during recent years, has been gaining ground. Every crime in the category of murder, and the difficulty in securing conviction more accentuated. For lynchings there are no prosecutions, much less convictions. For crimes committed in the name of the so-called industrial wars, there are but few prosecutions, and these result only rarely in convictions. I appeal to the strong, patriotic men in the unions to take notice of the wrong and injury that violence and crime—where it exists—is doing unto them and their cause, as well as to all of us."

"The pendulum must swing back before it is over too late. We have our grievances. At times we are vexed with circumstances; but let us remember that nowhere on the earth is there a land the equal of ours. Our standard of living is the highest. Our workingmen are the best paid. Readjustments are bound to be made in order that society may conform to the needs of the future. In self defense, all that government can do there will be joltings and friction and in some cases manifest injury. They whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad; it is a classic, also a truthful phrase."

"The legislative, executive and judicial branches of the government are being attacked. They preface a strike by presenting their side of the controversy through every means of publicity possible. When the miners do present their side to the public, it is presented to a mind already prejudiced against them. An investigation by the public would completely change the attitude of the public towards the miners. The operators have, in the past, always had the power to prevent strikes. If the operators lost

through strikes they would soon remove the causes, for no one would willingly play a losing game. They use the strike as a whip to discipline the miners, and the thugs and gunmen as a lash for the ship. Dynamite never won a strike and we realize the fact. Thugs and gunmen resort to violence and lawbreaking and we do not consider ourselves in their class."

We are striking for industrial peace and order, which can only be brought about through a living and a saving wage to the worker. Our answer to those who would incite trouble is—We are law-abiding citizens and residents. We do not believe in destroying property or the taking of lives which we cannot return. Our principle is to live and let live. The thugs and gunmen's principles appear to be to kill or jail that the may retain their easy jobs with the privilege of holding guns or other dangerous weapons, and with the power to say who shall travel the state and county highways."

We often wonder what "honest old Abe" would say were he here today to view the present gunmen system, in the land where he dedicated the best years of his life to prove that all men were born, and were to continue, to live free and equal. We would say that he fully comprehended this when he said, "While a man exists it is his duty to improve not only his own condition, but to assist in ameliorating mankind." The strongest bond of human sympathy, and the most reliable relations, should be one of uniting all working people of all nations, tongues and kindreds.

A ROSEDALE MINER.

POLITICS Here and There

By CLYDE H. EAST

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28.—Near the close of the last session of the legislature, while the House was waiting for the final report of the committee on enrolled bills, there being nothing else to do, the members indulged in a speech-making contest. Key calling on members at the suggestions of others. Delegate George F. Grisinger of Fayette called for Delegate J. Alfred Taylor, also of Fayette, to explain why it was that he consistently persisted in voting "no" when the other members of the Fayette delegation voted "aye." Mr. Taylor's reasons were too well known to need further elucidation, so he said:

"Mr. Speaker, I shall reply to my colleague, the gentleman from Fayette by telling a story. A man, somewhat of a 'rounder' in his day, shuffled off this mortal coil and departed for that bourne from whence no traveler returns, leaving behind a very beautiful marriageable daughter. A certain young man of the community sought her hand in marriage, to which the young lady replied, 'Go ask father.' Now the rest of the story is told in verse:

"She knew that he knew that her father was dead.

He knew of the life that her father had led.

So he knew what the maiden meant when she said:

"Go ask Father."

Mr. Taylor resumed his seat. A moment later the point went home and the house roared with laughter. Doctor Grisinger is again a candidate for the Republican nomination for the house while Mr. Taylor is seeking the Democratic nomination for congress.

D. Thurman Paugh of Barbour County has announced himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for House of Delegates. He is described by newspapers as "a good man for the place, a real farmer, a deep reasoning speaker and a man who will withstand the onslaught of those who would bankrupt the state."

He has attended school at Broad, West Virginia, Fairmont Normal and Shepherd College and will therefore likely be known as the truckman-teacher-farmer candidate.

Charles E. Hiner of Buckhannon is scheduled to begin his duties Saturday as a member of the State Road Commission. Concerning the new commissioner, his home town paper, the Upshur Republican, recently said:

"There is no man in the state of West Virginia better fitted for this position than Charles Hiner. He has years of experience right along this line and his practical knowledge of road building and the various characters of business that will come before this commission will make him a valuable member and a good acquisition by the state. Furthermore, Mr. Hiner is a man that has been through the fire; he has a keen, discerning mind; believes in the rights of others, either weak or strong, and is a man who has an infallible reputation of ever being on the right side of every question. That is why he is so popular, irrespective of persons or political party."

Some interesting information comes from Mason County in the form of a forecast that General A. Lilly, senatorial candidate, all congressional candidates in the fourth district for re-election, will carry Mason for these two Republican nominations.

There is great interest in politics in Mason County. There are five Republican candidates for the House of Delegates R. S. Meyer, Okey Bogges, J. Clyde McDermitt, H. G. Porter and S. L. Parsons.

The formal declaration of James D. Sweeney of Williams-town for the Democratic nomination for the House of Delegates in the fourth district makes five candidates, three Republicans and two Democrats. Mr. Sweeney is opposed by George W. Johnson of Parkersburg. The Republican candidate is O. I. Deegan of Huntington. Congressman Harry C. Woodard of Spencer and Senator Edgar R. Staats of Parkersburg.

W. W. Brown of Shepherdstown announces to "the untutored" that he is a candidate for the House of Delegates in the Democratic ticket. "I believed that the well informed men and enlightened women voters of our county," he said, "will be influenced more by the fitness than by the reported solicitude of the candidate for the legislature. I, therefore, prefer not to annoy them by a personal canvass. The only claim I make, however, is that of party service. Surely, though, this should entitle me to some consideration and many votes."

The Sham in SHAMPOO

Leave off the last three letters and you designate more properly the average shampoo. Crane's Shampoo, however, is a product of the highest value in cleansing the scalp, destroying and preventing dandruff, giving the hair a good chance to live and grow. Its suasy effect is appealing also.

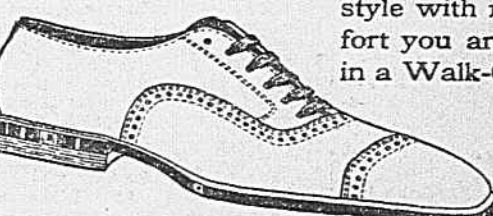
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